

# The Daily Guardian

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## Tuition Ahead if Jarvis II Loses?

BY CAROLYN FRIDAY  
Sacramento Correspondent

UC President David Saxon told a Senate Finance subcommittee yesterday during a hearing on Governor Brown's proposed 1980-81 \$965 million UC budget that tuition would probably be imposed if any substantial reductions are made.

"Because of the cuts of the past two years, many of which this committee tried to restore, any substantial cuts below the level of the governor's budget would necessitate drastic and harmful reductions in university programs and would probably require, for the first time in the university's history the imposition of a general tuition," the president told the legislators.

Legislative analyst William Hamm said last week in his annual budget recommendations to the legislature that \$7.6 million should be shaved off the university's \$965 million for 1980-81.

And according to Tom Jenkins, UC Vice President, "any cut is substantial."

In terms of the Jarvis II budget, university officials told several SBPC members last week that regardless of

the size of the cuts under Proposition 9, the university plans to make up 2/3 of the reductions through tuition.

In planning for Jarvis II, the governor has requested from the heads of all state agencies an itemized list of how each agency would cope with a 30 percent reduction from the governor's

support and the remaining two-thirds would be raised through tuition.

According to Jim Knox, chairperson of the SBPC budget committee and one of the students consulted last week by UC President Tom Jenkins and Donald Swain, UC is now informing the Department of Finance that a 30

university expects to lose 9,000 students if they charged \$2,000 tuition, an additional \$27 million would automatically be dropped from the faculty support that the state provides on a per/student basis.

Knox said the students were told even if the university's portion under Brown's contingency plans amounted to 10 percent, or \$96 million, students would still shoulder 2/3 of the burden in the form of a \$600 tuition.

In this case, the remaining 1/3 cuts would still come from various programs but in proportionally smaller amounts than under the 30 percent budget reductions.

"I am trying to figure out if the university can find \$96 million to knock off support services and programs in a 30 percent reduction case, why they can't use these same cuts to absorb the loss of funds under a 10 percent reduction," said Knox.

"Instead, they just want to go in the other direction and put the burden on students. It's like a regressive tax," he added.

The other students participating in the discussion were Shelley Klein of Berkeley, Linda Sabo of UCSD and Leland Geiler of Riverside.

### Brown Knocks Draft Vote

From the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Harold Brown told key congressmen yesterday that denial of money to start peacetime draft registration would send the Soviet Union an "especially negative signal" on US resolve to safeguard vital American interests.

Administration sources said Brown used this argument at a

White House session with members of the House Appropriations Committee in an effort to persuade them to overturn a subcommittee vote last week to withhold funds for that purpose.

Brown also told the committee members that, beyond serving as a symbol of US will, peacetime

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budget. This Prop. 9 contingency budget will not be finalized for another two weeks.

President Saxon's response to the 30 percent budget reductions outlined a broad picture whereby one-third of the \$290 million would be taken from various programs and instructional

percent budget reduction would entail \$2,000 tuition per student.

A \$4,000 tuition would be levied on health/science (e.g., dentistry, veterinary and medical students).

Under the 30 percent reductions, the university would make \$69 million worth of program cuts. Because the

## UCSD Search Front Everything's Quiet

### New Chancellor sought in Vacuum of Public Debate

"It was my fantasy as a child to be chancellor of UC Berkeley, but when everyone here found out I was being considered, I got a lot of pressure to stay here. I'm not saying I would have taken the job anyway, but it was a factor."

— Vartan Gregorian, University of Pennsylvania provost who turned down the Berkeley chancellorship after reports were leaked to the press that he was being considered for the post.

BY JEFF BERESFORD-HOWE  
News Editor

By almost any standard, the five-month search for a chancellor at UCSD has been extraordinarily tight-lipped.

There have been virtually no leaks — no one who knows is saying who the finalists are, and the committee hasn't even made public its criteria for the position.

UC President David Saxon has decided not to allow campus visitations, so the finalists won't be discovered that way.

And, as *San Diego Union* journalist Michael Scott-Blair noted, "Saxon's got them running scared over this confidentiality thing. They aren't saying a thing."

One professor on the committee, Stuart Hughes, won't even tell the press when the committee meets.

Regent Vilma Martinez, one of the few minority members of the Board, wouldn't comment on a leak early this quarter that the committee was hung up over naming women and minorities as finalists.

Freeman Gilbert, a courtly Scripps professor from Kentucky, joins his colleagues in refusing to say how many finalists there are.

Cheryl Dunnett, the student representative, was almost removed by an AS Council frustrated over her unwillingness to tell her friends or any AS officials who was being considered.

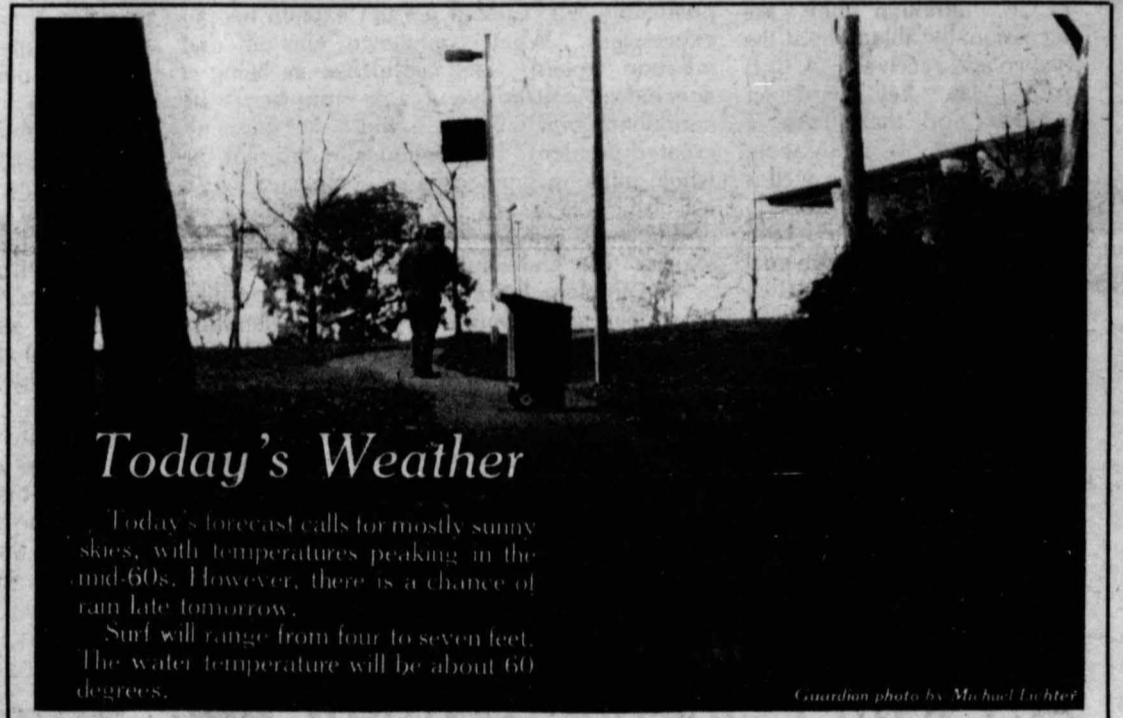
She finally relented and told AS Vice President Nancy Laga the names of the finalists from the east and midwest, but not California.

A student search committee formed to help Dunnett didn't know the names until the end of February because she didn't think it was appropriate to breach the larger committee's confidentiality.

But not every committee runs like the committee here.

At Berkeley, two committee members regularly leaked information to *Daily Californian* reporter Barbara Serrano, and the paper had both men who were asked to fill the position, Vartan Gregorian and Ira Michael Haymen, on their pages before Saxon could make an announcement.

And, Serrano says, "we knew who else was being considered. We could have done profiles on any of them. One man being considered, for example, is supposed to have



### Today's Weather

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies, with temperatures peaking in the mid-60s. However, there is a chance of rain late tomorrow.

Surf will range from four to seven feet. The water temperature will be about 60 degrees.

Guardian photo by Michael Luchter

beat up a student."

At Riverside, a local Riverside paper published the name of Tomas Rivera as the search committee prepared to announce his selection.

Jim Johnson, editor of the Riverside student paper *The Highlander*, said the committee finally traced the leak to a member of the Literature department, who was told the good news by a committee member that the new chancellor was a poet and literature professor.

Why then, is the UCSD committee so quiet about its considerations?

The faculty members cite professional courtesy and preserving the integrity of the UC search process.

"There's a whole pool of candidates eligible for a top executive position like this," Gilbert says. "It doesn't change very much from year to year. If you start treating people badly by revealing their names when they might not want their names to get out, then it's going to be harder to

get them to want to be considered the next time around.

"The UCSD process isn't the only search. There will be others, and the UC system has to protect itself."

San Diego Regent DeWitt Higgs, who has served "on too many search committees to remember," concurs.

"These candidates usually have top positions elsewhere, and generally don't want it known that they are considering the change. And there are more candidates than people actually selected. People don't want it known they weren't chosen," Higgs says.

Another reason, the possibility that Saxon is clamping down, trying to avoid another Berkeley debacle, is frequently raised as a reason for the committee's silence.

"This is his committee," a UC administrator says. "He's made it clear he doesn't want anything going wrong here. It's important for UC's image."

A new wrinkle in the process, graduate and undergraduate student members added to the committee, hasn't changed things, Higgs said.

"No information or suspicion that any of the student members have breached confidentiality is known to me, and that includes this committee," he says.

Johnson says he didn't tell anyone — his newspaper, friends, AS officials or professors — who was being considered.

"I got a lot of pressure from people to talk, and if the rest of the committee had been talking, I suppose I would have too, like at Berkeley. But it's important not to compromise the position of the applicants," he argues.

Dunnett and graduate student Peter Tiersma both have refused to name names for the press. Tiersma, though, isn't very happy about it.

While recognizing what

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Letters to the Editor

TCCP — You Get Out What You Put In

Editor: Recently, there has been some controversy (Daily Guardian letters, Feb. 28) concerning the effectiveness of the Third College Composition Program. As a TCCP student, I would like to lend some observations on the question I believe are pertinent that have not been publicly expressed.

Grading in TCCP is based on improvement, not on a standard of English composition toward which students must work to obtain an A grade. When operating as planned, TCCP eliminates today's grading conflicts by making it possible for every student to achieve good grades simply by working hard to improve their writing.

Our Third College Composition Program is a beautifully designed program whose effectiveness and sound theoretical design can be best explained by its director, Charles Cooper. For me, the course has been very helpful. I have not only become much more at ease with written English, but I have also gained a sense of form and composition that makes my writing more clear and expressive.

There are problems with TCCP, and they are largely centered on TA-student Please turn to page 7

Inflation Has Both Cause and Cure

Editor:

After reading Jonn Cunniff's brief and vague inflation article (Daily Guardian, Feb. 28) I was inclined to think he was considering running for public office. His rhetoric on inflation competes with some of the best politically expedient government officials today. Mr. Cunniff has learned the inflation game quite well.

His discussion of inflation treats the matter as if it were some sort of mysterious force (his political-Hollywood term: firestorm) beyond our control that has crept into our economy and destroyed our savings, investments and, "of course, confidence." Like most vague politicians, Mr. Cunniff doesn't explain his pat expressions. What confidence was it that inflation eroded? The confidence in being a successful entrepreneur, or maybe the confidence that inflation is not a government-created problem? He continues to say that the whole inflation problem is so complex that it will take "years to dig into the underlying problems", problems only the "economic experts" can find solutions to.

The problem, however, is that the author, (like most politicians) apparently does not understand inflation and cannot offer a sound explanation to stop it. He states that the inflation firemonster "might be doused by offsetting an equally ruinous act of economic nature, a cold downpour of recession."

Nice use of metaphors; however, Mr. Cunniff is grossly at error to conclude that a "recession" or "crash" will be harmful to the economy. The fact is that the opposite is true. We can live in a false prosperity for so long. Eventually we'll have



to face the reality that our national bills from deficit spending are overdue and we must pay for them. An economic "crash" will not be a desirable event, but in the long run, it will be beneficial for everyone for wages and prices will settle to their normal, natural market levels.

For a solution to inflation, the author gives none. He states our "best move now" is to "lessen but not eliminate the pain" of inflation. Mr. Cunniff cannot offer a solution to inflation for, as I've mentioned previously, he does not understand the cause of inflation. He is confusing the result of inflation—high prices—to be the cause of inflation believing that the inflation monster "might intensify" when "sellers lift prices" to higher levels.

Let the point be clear: increased wages and prices do not cause inflation; in fact, they do not even contribute to it. Inflation is caused by only one thing: an increase in the supply of money. Rising prices (what people think of as inflation) are caused primarily by the money supply increasing faster than the supply of goods and services. In other words, inflation is too much money chasing too few goods.

To stop inflation, incredible as it may seem, only one thing must be done: turn off the printing presses. Now.

If course, the only one to do this is the government. It becomes quite clear, then, that big business does not cause inflation, nor does big labor. It is Big Brother who causes inflation, and he is the only cause. And until we wake up to the illusion that inflation is a hidden tax and put an end to it, we will continue to live in an artificial, Please turn to page 7

What Makes You So Sure We're Inept?

Editor:

As owner of Not as Hard on the Court, I wish to object in the strongest terms possible to your insulting characterization (Daily Guardian, Feb. 27) of my team.

First of all, we are not, nor have we ever been, the defending league champs. Last year's championship team was Hard on the Court. My team was specifically named Not as Hard on the Court to distinguish ourselves as obviously as possible, or so we thought, from that justly honored team. The reason for the take-off on the name is that the captain of Hard on the Court happens to be captain of my team. He is, however, the only player who had any contact with Hard on the Court.

Second, your reference to my team's "inept play" is totally uncalled for. We play a spirited brand of individualistic basketball as taught by Coach Matt "Not that way, dummy!" Adams. Ball-handler Pat "Oops" Ikeda is league-famous for his assists to Richard "I got my two!" Mills. Tad "Wrong-way" Brierton scores more points for opponents than us. Tom "Hacksaw" Doupe has failed to foul out in only one game. John "En garde" Hansen applies fencing skill to travelling across court.

Don "Graceful Elephant" MacRae brings Russian-style hockey checking to the backcourt. Our gunner, Neil "Feed me!" Berlad, has been known to pop from 20 feet behind the basket. And ex-league champ Rick "Why me?" Nyznyk, while consistently showing up, desperately tries to remain anonymous. How could you possibly call such a collection of courageous athletes inept?

As far as the win that you attributed to us, I categorically deny that we ever outscored an opponent. That game was won by forfeit when our opponent used an illegal player. We are nothing if not honest.

I would greatly appreciate it if you would publicly retract your insult to my team and refrain from any future defamations. Thank you.

LYNN OLINGER

AP NEWSBRIEFS

Mugabe Wins In Rhodesia Elections

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Marxist guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe clinched a decisive victory in Rhodesia's elections and, as expected, will become prime minister, authoritative sources said late last night. The interim British governor, Lord Soames, was scheduled to announce this morning the official results of last week's voting. But polling officers and international observers who witnessed the count said Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union won at least 51 of the 80 seats reserved for blacks in the 100-member Parliament.

Only Defense Will Be Spared Budget Cuts

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is considering major reductions in government job programs as part of an overall effort to slash spending by up to \$20 billion to balance the 1981 budget, officials said yesterday.

They said that except for the Defense Department, nearly every agency of government has been targeted for spending reductions as part of the administration's hastily conceived new strategy to fight inflation.

Meanwhile, W. Bowman Cutter, as associate director of the Office of Management and Budget, told the House Ways and Means Committee that a revised budget for 1981 would be submitted to Congress in about two weeks.

Spending for salaries and operating costs of individual departments are to be trimmed by about 2 percent, with the savings in salaries to be accomplished by holding back on raises and promotions, a spokesman in one department said.

DOONESBURY



Kissinger Notes Can Stay Secret

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court yesterday blocked public release of notes taken from Henry Kissinger's telephone conversations during the eight years he helped shape US foreign policy.

By a 5-2 vote, the justices ruled that the Freedom of Information Act does not authorize federal courts to order transfer of the notes from the Library of Congress, where they are stored, to the State Department for release.

The documents had been sought by reporters, historians and political scientists.

Yesterday's decision struck down orders for the transfer based on lower court findings that the State Department had improperly withheld the documents from persons seeking access under the Freedom of Information Act, a 1966 law aimed at curtailing government secrecy.

"Congress did not mean

that an agency improperly withholds a document which has been removed from the possession of the agency prior to the filing of the FOIA request," Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court.

UN Commission To See Hostages

TEHRAN — Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council decided unanimously that the five-man United Nations commission in Tehran will meet with all the US Embassy hostages, it was announced yesterday.

No time for the meeting between commission members and the approximately 50 hostages being held by militants at the embassy was revealed by U.N. spokesman Samir Sanbar, but he told reporters Foreign Ministry officials were in close contact with the commission over final arrangements.

The embassy militants again refused publicly to endorse a meeting between the hostages and the commission.

A spokesman said yesterday the group had no knowledge of the council's decision and militants had not yet given permission for the visit.

Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying the militants "have nothing to decide" on the hostages' fate, and "they have only to obey." The West German magazine Stern quoted him as saying Thursday they "cannot resist an entire people" if a decision is made to set the prisoners free.

Storms Kill 36, Freeze Oranges

A rare Dixie blizzard paralyzed East Coast cities with knee-deep snow and a record freeze in Florida's \$2 billion dollar citrus industry in March storms that have left at least 36 people dead.

"We are in serious trouble," said Herb Riley of the Florida Fruit Inspection Service as growers checking millions of acres of groves found oranges frozen on the trees in much of the citrus belt.

AS Can't Spend Activity Fee Against Draft

Editor:

Larry West's uninformed comments about the legitimacy of using Associated Students money to fund anti-draft rallies (Daily Guardian, Feb. 25) attempts to whitewash the seriousness of Patrick McCombs' protest.

Before I defend McCombs' position, let me state that I have yet to hear an argument that justifies a peacetime draft. Registration by itself restricts the individual freedoms necessary for participatory democracy, and provides Big Brother with an unhealthy index of information on private citizens. It is typical that the forces promoting central control (generally Democrats) are attempting to reintroduce this oppressive instrument eliminated by a "conservative" (Republican)

administration.

The proper method to provide for the defense of a republic is by volunteers who are willing to sacrifice themselves for the existence and ideals of that republic. If not enough people find it worth defending, then it has failed and become internally rotten and deserves whatever fate befalls it.

The same voluntary principle holds for student fees, particularly since they do not fund an essential part of education. The AS and other student organizations should collect voluntary donations for their political and religious activities and should limit these activities accordingly. Patrick McCombs has every right to expect that the mandatory fees he pays in order to obtain access to tax-funded education will not be used to support activities that he would not voluntarily support were he an ordinary citizen.

UC Regents' policy, in fact, requires such neutrality, and the AS was formed under even more severe restrictions. In 1972, in the largest turnout ever at a UCSD election (over 41 percent) the student body voted to make the ASUCSD and the related fee voluntary. The campus activity fee was then instituted as a "student organizations" fee to be allocated independently of the AS. That arrangement and the vote leading to it have never been repudiated by the students.

Nonetheless, the AS has illegally taken over allocation of the campus activity fee and has violated its own spending regulations in using it for political purposes such as the anti-draft rally. It has done this through the complicity of Vice Chancellor Richard Armitage, a rather devious man who has no respect for the rule of law and no desire to protect the rights of minorities (?) like McCombs.

If we are to successfully protest the draft movement, we must avoid the excesses of overzealousness and make every effort to respect and protect the right of those who disagree. As a first Please turn to page 7

The Daily Guardian

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# Uneven Randy Newman OD's on Cynicism

BY MIKE THOMAS  
I've always had mixed feelings about Randy Newman, and his solo concert last Sunday night at Mandeville Auditorium did nothing to resolve them. Yes, of course, I agree that songs like "Sail Away" and "Louisiana 1927" are certifiable masterpieces of

exists solely for itself, instead of being part of a strong point of view, it can become as contrived as a Don Rickles routine ("See? I'm not prejudiced, I insult everybody equally") and sets up such easy clay pigeons for satirical targets that any stray pot shot will likely hit something.

The concert magnified the dichotomy between Newman the master lyricist and Newman the smartass who can't take anything seriously, even himself or his songs. The performance seesawed between the highlights of "Germany After the War"—a chilling, spooky tale of a child murder, reminiscent of Fritz Lang's "M"—and the lowlights of the smug "Story of a Rock n' Roll Band," in which he starts out with a wicked idea, a parody of ELO, and

does absolutely nothing with it. Instead of the barbed wit of a Jonathan Swift that Steve Esmedina has called him, we get a latter day Tom Lehrer. Since 1974's "Good Ol' Boys" none of his albums have contained the conceptual brilliance which sustained that lp or the lyrical sophistication which graced "Sail Away".

The show last night was a conservative one. There was

none of what Newman's finest songs do—no chances taken nor sensibilities challenged. Newman has produced some of the most unlikely protagonists imaginable: a slave trading captain, a redneck racist, a rapist. His gift for seeing and appreciating the voice of the social outcast is all the more remarkable for his lack of liberal sentimentality. His understated, elliptical

style serves his ironic observations well and he has a great ear for turns of a phrase that can transform a song the way a line like "Down here the winds have changed" defines "Louisiana 1927".

At his most irritating though, he can be alternately, cute, coy or condescending; as if he is the only one in on the joke that the world is crazy. Please turn to page 7

## The Daily Guardian Arts

irony and compassion treated with a mock Stephen Foster cum Tin Pan Alley/John Ford 20th Century-Fox movie soundtrack idiom. But there comes a time when relentless cynicism starts wearing thin and turns on itself. Sure, satire is a deadly weapon but when it

# 'Fanshen' is Around Town

*Fanshen*, a compelling social drama about the modernization of a small Chinese village, will be presented at 8 pm March 5-8 in the UCSD Theatre on Warren campus.

Tickets to the San Diego premiere of the David Hare play are \$4 for general admission and \$2.50 for students, and are available at the UCSD Theatre Ticket Office. For ticket information call 452-4574.

The term "fanshen" literally means "to turn

over." The play opens in the village of Long Bow during the 1948 revolution with the village residents rising up to overthrow the feudal system which has existed for more than 3,000 years. The peasants then must struggle to make the difficult transition from the traditional to a new political system.

The UCSD production of *Fanshen* is being directed by master of fine arts candidate Robert Johnson.

# Class On Black Holes Draws the Curious

## Event Horizons, Singularities and Warped Spacetime Lure Lawyers and Doctors

BY MARK WILSON  
"Fascination with the stars is universal," insists Dr. Bill Kaufmann, for whom a fascination with the cosmos has developed into a career.

At the age of six, his father took him to the Haden Planetarium for his birthday which sparked enough interest for him to go on to get a PhD in astrophysics from Indiana University. He is presently a member of the SDSU faculty, and he has written a number of books in his field. These all add up to a fascinating lecture series entitled "Black Holes and Warped Spacetime" given through UCSD's Extension program.

Although the seminar centered on black holes, it covered much basic astronomy as preliminary material. Included were the life cycles of stars, the theory of relativity and an historical progression of the advancements in astronomy. "A typical class," says Kaufmann, "is the well off, educated, upper middle class, generally lawyers, doctors, teachers who want to continue a little bit of their education."

For Kaufmann, black holes really aren't that complicated. "The most complicated black hole can have only three things: mass, charge and angular momentum (rotation). Other subjects, like our sun, are physically much more complicated. In comparison, black holes are simple, but simply awesome," he says.

"Because of the hole's

rotation," he continues, "quite literally space and time are dragged around the hole." Their masses can range from that of an average mountain up to 70 times the mass of Earth's sun, said Kaufmann, and can be compacted into an area varying from the size of a pin point to 20 miles in

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diameter. A black hole really is "a dying star literally crushing itself out of existence." This happens when the star's thermonuclear reactions can no longer exert enough outward force to counteract the star's inward gravitational force. Then if the star has enough mass, it can compact farther, forming a black hole, or super nova. According to Kaufmann, our section of the galaxy is long over due for a super nova, the last one being in 1084 AD forming the Crab Nebula.

Scientists generally agree that even light cannot escape from a black hole. "The point where even a beam of light pointed straight up from the black hole is drawn back into it is called the event horizon." Inside the event horizon, time behaves like space and space behaves like time." Which means, says Kaufmann, that time stops.

At the center of the event horizon is nothing, a point

called the singularity. "The singularity is the point of infinitely warped spacetime" which on an embedding diagram looks like an infinite funnel. This is the center of the black hole.

Kaufmann laid out the basics to the theories as to how black holes, according to the formulas, could be used to travel to a negative universe or to universes that are both forward and backward in time. But as he points out, "it is really important in this business to try and determine what stuff we should believe in

and what stuff is just fun mathematics."

The gigantic gravitational force of a black hole is potentially a much greater source of energy than any sort of thermonuclear reaction, Kaufmann points out, if it could be harnessed. It might be possible to shoot an object into the black hole's gravitational field, and have it shoot out again with much more energy — energy which could be tapped. Even a very small black hole would be sufficient to supply all power to the Earth.

A large portion of the lecture was spent dealing with quasars, as it is thought they may be related to black holes. If they are the estimated 15 billion light years away estimated by Hubble's Law, then for scientists to be able to see them "they (quasars) must shine with the brilliance of a hundred galaxies," emphasizes Kaufmann. He compares the light from a hundred Milky Ways to the brightness of one quasar.

However, data concerning their rate of pulsations Please turn to page 7

# \$600,000 Granted to Study Workings of Menstrual Cycle

BY WAYNE VILLANUEVA  
Insight into the health problems of post-menopausal women, better methods of contraception, and a knowledge of the chemical mechanism of the menstrual cycle are just some of the benefits that are expected from a \$600,000 grant received by the UCSD School of Medicine earlier this month.

The grant, given by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, is to be used for research in reproductive medicine by faculty and post-doctoral fellows at the school.

"Research in reproductive medicine will have profound health implications for society," says Samuel S. C. Yen, chairman of the department of reproductive medicine and an internationally known reproductive biologist.

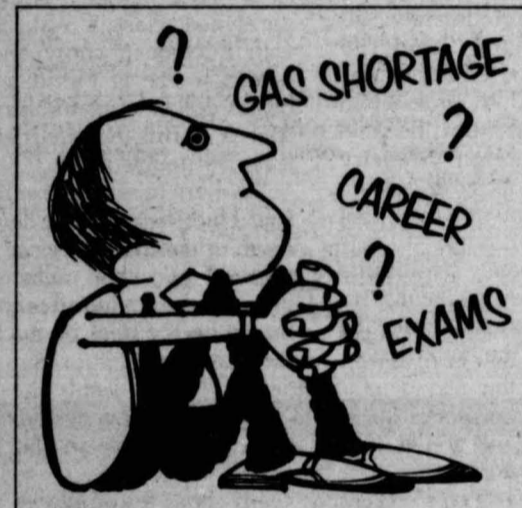
"Right now, our research team is working on determining the specific mechanism underlying the workings of the menstrual cycle, particularly, how the brain controls the

release of hormones to receptor sites in target tissues."

Yen explains that knowledge of such a mechanism may eventually lead to more efficient methods of birth control, treatment of the gynecological problems of post-menopausal women, and remedies for infertility.

"The growth of reproductive medicine is due largely to the growth of the more general field of medical endocrinology," Yen adds. "During the last 12 years, there have been many advances in our understanding of the action of hormones on the body. Naturally, this allows us to understand more deeply the hormonal control of the reproductive system and much work is now being done in this area."

Yen's research team has accumulated plenty of data concerning animal subjects and is now working on more data on where their Please turn to page 6



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## Search Process for New Executive a Quiet Affair

Continued from page 1  
Hughes calls "an honored pledge," Tiersma has said he "would prefer not to have the entire burden of representation come down on me. I've talked with other graduate students, but I would really prefer campus visitations so that others could take a look at the candidates, too."

Berkeley had three finalists — two Berkeley professors and Gregorian — and Gregorian said he was hounded by all the publicity he got.

"Whoever leaked the information undermined the whole process. It created an air of anxiety and excitement here. It was an embarrassment.

"It influenced, indirectly

decision not to accept the position. I received so much pressure from everybody that my decision could not be rational and objective.

"It was the hardest decision I ever made in my life."

The two names most frequently mentioned at UCSD, Vice Chancellor Paul Saltman and Irvine Vice chancellor James McGaugh, have had different reactions.

McGaugh has reportedly told colleagues he didn't apply for the job, and expressed dismay and anger with the "irresponsibility" of the press for circulating his name.

Saltman tells reporters he has "to abide by their rules — they make them I don't, and won't say anything about the search.

## UC Participating in Survey

Continued from page 1  
registration would save about three months in sending the first draftees to military training bases in the event of an emergency mobilization.

The defense secretary contended, too, the peacetime registration might encourage voluntary enlistments, especially in the understrength Reserve and National Guard.

President Carter already had legal powers to order peacetime registration of young men, but he needs congressional authorization of money to put it into operation.

Brown said the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan in late December had changed administration thinking and that registration is now considered "militarily prudent."

The defense chief also said the administration believes the

nation is more willing to accept such a step now than it was last year.

The administration sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said Brown spoke of the proposed peacetime registration as a "particularly powerful symbol" of US national will, as well as an action that would strengthen the United States.

He told the House committee members that the Russians will be watching to see whether the United States follows through on the president's stand.

In this connection, the sources said, Brown stressed that congressional denial of money to start registration would send the Soviet Union, and nations relying on the United States, a signal that this country lacks resolve.


The House Appropriations

Committee is expected to consider this week the action of its subcommittee, which by a 6-6 vote last Wednesday blocked a proposed \$13.4 million allotment to register young men. The sources said Brown made no mention of registering young women, a proposal that met very strong resistance in Congress.

## Jarvis II Debate

San Diego City Councilman Fred Schnaubelt and Tax Simplicity Initiative author Jonathon Lewis will debate the merits of Proposition 9 this evening in USB 2722 at 7 pm.

Schnaubelt and Lewis will be joined by a UCSD student on each side for the CalPIRG-sponsored program.



**THIS WEEK**

**TUESDAY, MAR. 4**

JAZZ SERIES  
Last in this fabulous series by University Events Office  
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**WEDNESDAY, MAR. 5**

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**THURSDAY, MAR. 6**

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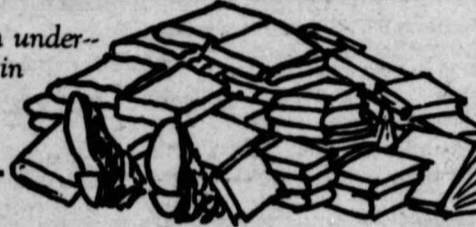
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